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COMPANY "F" WINS AGAIN

Guard Tournament Was
Concluded
Sunday.

Company F has again carried off all
honors in competition with the remain-
ing National Guard companies. At the
annual target shoot which closed yester-
day, Company F's sharpshooters
made by far the best records.

Private Jos. Gouveia of the company
on Saturday made the best score of the
entire week's tournament, 48 out of a
possible 50. Captain Johnson made the
second highest score, 47 out of a possi-
ble 50. Both these men, and also Private
Mossman of Company F, who
made 45, won three out of the five gold
bars awarded at the shoot. Private
Mullen of Company B made a score of
46, the third highest in the tournament,
and won two gold bars thereby, having
announced his intention of shooting for
both competitions at the same time.

The tournament in reality included
the three semi-annual shoots, taking in
those of June and January of 1901, and
of June, 1902.

Though the wind was strong yester-
day, the shooting at the range was un-
usually good. Private Mullen making
his record on Sunday.

There were five gold bars won at this
tournament, and the number of silver
bars will be nearly a score, while new
bronze bars will adorn the breasts of
two or three score of soldiers.

The highest scores for the tourna-
ment, as far as reported yesterday, are
as follows:

Gold Bars—	Score.
Jos. Gouveia, Company F	48
Capt. Sam Johnson, Company F	47
Private Mullen, Company B	46
Private Mossman, Company F	45
Silver Bars—	
Private Cummings, Company B	44
Private Olson, Company B	43
C. H. Tracy, Company F	43
Private Huihui, Company G	43
Private Vida, Company F	42

There were quite a number of guards-
men who will carry around silver bars,
but the records had not been completed
yesterday, and no accurate report was
made by the range officers in charge
of the shoot.

A beautiful Franco-Prussian War
picture will be given free with each
Nupepa Kuokoa of July 4th.

An administrator's sale of stock of
furniture will be held on Saturday next
by Jas. F. Morgan at the premises of
the late C. Ahi, 1152 Nuuanu street.

HONOLULU ATHLETICS BEATEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

They took a doughnut themselves to
open the ninth, and then came the last
leg up. Two men out. Two on bases.
One at third, the play being of such a
saffron tinge as to give the impression
that the little men in blue were having
an attack of heart failure. Then the
crowd began to play ball. The Red Bird
following tuned up and the Kam rosters
took a new clinch on their vocal chords.
Joy, he of the propensity to smash and
rattle, the man with the glass arm,
stepped lightly to the rubber. There was
a smile on his lip and defiance in his eye,
and little Lemon might well have been
scared but that he is too virtuous to ever
fear a cop.

Smash, the ball sailed down right field,
yards wide of the line, and whack again
and if the game had been cricket there
would have been a half dozen counts,
for the ball went away back and fell
down through the trees. Hope was
eternally there, but between the fouls and
a couple of balls Lemon had managed to
squeeze in a couple of strikes. It was
getting about the time of day, a drop
came up the line, as big as a top ball,
and seemingly as easy, Joy smote the
sphere into the air after he had nailed it,
the crowd jumped the ropes and began
to carry the victors about on their
shoulders, cheers rang out and the bell-
ing of the Athletic cat was done and ap-
plauded.

There were elements in the game which
gave it an orange touch, quite out of har-
mony with the usual play of the teams.
There was a misplay for each run made,
and as well there were those elements
of rattles which sometimes come in but
are unrecognizable in the scorer's totals.
Newton, the man who was with Funston,
was not at his best form, if the people
about the line may be believed, for they
insist that he called a long hit which
went outside the line fair, and the Kams
counted on the mistake. But as well
there should never have been the chance
in the ninth, for on a little hit down to
first three men ran after the ball leaving
first and second uncovered and the runner
made the two sacks while the nine was
watching home plate. But those are in-
cidents, and the best team, on its Satur-
day form, won.

Reuter started in for the Kams and did
right well, getting lots of encouragement.
The first inning passed without anything
more dangerous than a life or two. The
second however found one Red Bird
across the plate. Joy it was too, who
hit for a double to center, and with a
passed ball and a fumble by Kekuewa
came home with the fence post to start
the scoring. The third was barren of re-
sults and left the crowd ready for the en-
thusiasm which was due and payable.

With a man out Vanatta smote one of
Joy's jujubes on the nose for two hacks,
the ball being retrieved out of the ball
timber. Reuter sent the horse-hide into
middle for one and Lemon jumped on an
easy one for the same count, scoring
Vanatta. Richards pushed a little one
down to Thompson who played tag with
it long enough to give the runner first
and Reuter the bench, whereupon the

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crowd threw a fit and Joy began to show
alloy. Hamaku had the hard luck to fly
out to Leslie, but Jones waited and when
whereupon D. Kekuewa picked out a nice
one, sent it visiting middle garden and
Lemon and Richards counted, making
four for the rally, as the next man was
easy.

The Reds gave their following a chance
to yell a few, though they could not even
tie. Leslie got a life on Joy's out at sec-
ond and stole. Lemon let Hanaman's lit-
tle one get by and that meant two bases,
Leslie's running sub scoring for him.
Gleason smote the sphere for two and
the second run was tallied. They du-
uplicated the performance and took the lead
in the fifth, after the Kams had proved
unable to get beyond third. Williams
opening with a single and Louis following
suit, both advancing on Joy's sacrifice.
Williams tied the score on Leslie's single
and Louis took the lead on a passed ball.
Reuter seemed tiring and Lemon went
to the slab, striking out two men the first
time up. The seventh inning saw a mark
for each which did not of course change
the status. Lemon counting when Pryce
threw the ball into the crowd over first,
on his little hit, and Louis managing to
get to the plate after Williams had been
caught there. Louis finally scoring on
Lemon's error.

It was in the eighth that Newton is al-
leged by the crowd to have played with
the Kams. Jones had four bad ones and
D. Kekuewa hit to left. J. Kekuewa sent
the ball down the left field foul line for
two bags, despite the protests that the
ball was outside third, scoring Jones. D.
Kekuewa counting a moment later on Ko-
ki's sacrifice to second.

With Williams and Louis on third and
second, the former having hit for two
bags, Joy struck out, and the game was
over. The details are:

H. A. C.	AB. R. H. O. A. E.
Pryce, 2b.	5 0 1 1 1 1
Aylett, cf.	5 0 1 1 1 0
Williams, ss.	5 1 2 0 0 1
Louis, c.	4 2 2 11 3 0
Joy, p.	5 1 1 0 3 0
Leslie, lb.	5 1 1 8 0 0
Hanaman, lf.	4 1 0 0 0 2
Thompson, 2b.	3 0 1 6 2 2
Gleason, rf.	4 0 1 0 0 0
Total	6 19 27 19 6
Kams.	AB. R. H. O. A. E.
J. Kekuewa, lb.	4 0 1 9 1 0
Koki, rf.	5 1 1 8 0 0
Vannatta, 2b.	5 1 2 6 1 0
Reuter, p.-lf.	5 1 1 0 3 2
Lemon, ss.	4 2 1 1 1 2 3
Richards, 3b.	4 1 6 0 2 0
Hamaku, lf., ss.	5 0 0 0 0 2
Jones, cf.	5 1 1 0 0 0
D. Kekuewa, c.	4 1 2 11 2 0
Total	7 8 27 11 7

SCORE BY INNINGS.
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Kams. 000400120-7
H. A. C. 010220100-6
Earned runs—H. A. C., 2; Kams, 2.
Left on bases—H. A. C., 7; Kams, 9.
Two base hits—Williams, Joy, Gleason,
J. Kekuewa, Vannatta.
Sacrifice hits—Joy, Koki.
Stolen bases—Price, Louis 2, Joy, Koki,
Lemon, Reuter, J. Kekuewa.
Hits—Off Joy, 8; off Reuter, 7; off
Lemon, 3.
Struck out—By Joy, 11; by Reuter, 4;
by Lemon, 6.
Bases on balls—Joy, 5; Reuter, 1; Le-
mon, 1.
Passed balls—Louis, 1; Kekuewa, 1.
The Soldiers came up for the second
game with a new man, McFarlane, at
short and a new catcher, Mack. But they
topped too soon in the getting of new
material, for with six or so other they
might have won the game. The Malles
seemed affected by the company and piled
up as many errors, 10, as the marks-
men. Kindness prevents further com-
ment.

Artillery.	AB. R. H. O. A. E.
Smith, 2b.	5 1 1 4 2 1
Pliny, rf.	4 2 0 1 2 0
Manis, lf.	5 2 3 0 0 1
Bennett, 3b.	5 0 1 3 5 2
Mack, c.	4 0 0 11 0 2
O'Leary, lb.	5 0 2 8 0 1
Brown, p.	5 0 1 0 2 0
Behr, cf.	4 1 0 0 0 1
McFarlane, ss.	5 1 1 0 6 2
Total	7 9 27 17 10

SCORE BY INNINGS.
123456789
M. I. A. C. 101502120-12
Artillery 120101020-7
Three base hits—Luahwa, Mana, Taylor.
Two base hits—Davis 2, Kiley.
Sacrifice hit—Clark.
Stolen bases—Smith 4, Manis, Mana,
Desha, Jones 2.
Struck out—Brown, 10; Clark, 3.
Wild pitch—Clark, 1; Brown, 2.
Passed balls—Mack, 1.
Double play—Akau-Davis-Akau.

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